

Pack your things ...



Photos illustration by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Students are packed into residence halls across the United States because of record enrollment rates.

Students in overflow space moved mid-semester

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Because of the increasing numbers of students wanting to live in the residence halls, more than 200 students were placed in overflow space at the beginning of the semester at K-State. Other universities around the country have been forced to make similar accommodations because of increasing enrollment numbers.

While there are many students living in those make-shift rooms at Jardine Apartment Complex, about 80 students have been moved into permanent spaces, said Nick Lander, assistant director of resident life.

Students are moved as space becomes available in the residence halls, and therefore it is a day-to-day process, said Derek Jackson, associate director of administrative services and residence life.

"We first moved people out of study rooms in West, then Boyd and Putnam as well as a few in Haymaker," Landers said. "Then we moved on to Jardine and RA space."

Annika French, freshman in civil engineering, was one of the students placed in Jardine because of overflow. When she called Housing and Dining Services to find out her residence hall assignment, she was told she would be living in Jardine instead.

"I like it a lot, actually," French said. "I have my own washer and dryer and my own kitchen and only share my bathroom with one other person and don't share a room."

However, because there are fewer people in the apartment she lives in than other overflow areas, she will probably move to the dorms soon, she said.

"It's kind of a pain, but I don't have a choice," French said. "I would rather stay here — it's more quiet. But it's not up to

me."

K-State isn't the only university facing this problem. According to Wartburg College's "The Circuit," double rooms are being used as triple rooms, and lounges are being converted to temporary rooms as well.

According to Sidelines, the newspaper at Middle Tennessee State University, overflow students have been placed in hotels in the past.

West Virginia University students were placed in lounges with cots for beds and tables to use as desks, according to the Daily Athenaeum. Universities all over the country are facing overflow situations and only providing temporary solutions.

The university has been in overflow for several years now, Jackson said. A more permanent solution has yet to be planned.

However, there were many factors that caused a much larger increase than was expected this year, Jackson said.

He cited increased enrollment, increased desire for on-campus housing, higher retention rate and higher incoming rate as factors contributing to the overflow.

"We know the graduating classes in Kansas are anticipated to decline, so this is not what we expected," Landers said. "But out of state and international students are continuing to increase, so I'd say we'll be full again next year, but we'll be able to accommodate them."

There is a plan to turn study rooms in Haymaker and Ford into permanent rooms, which will add about 80 bed spaces and assist in accommodations for next year, Landers said.

"We do have space that's flexible, overflow space," Jackson said. "Upon knowing the numbers of students that request to live with us, we'll continue to manage the way we have."



Students smoke outside of Marlatt Hall Wednesday night.

Though there are no plans to build a new residence hall, Jackson said they will continue to look at the numbers to determine how to best accommodate students.

Thus far, this has been done in phases, and phase one was the expansion of Jardine apartments.

"Phase two would increase on-campus occupancy over a period of time," Jackson said. "It's still to be determined whether that will be apartments or residence halls, but students have indicated that they would prefer apartments."

Food Festival offers culture

By Eden Lehr
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One way to experience a foreign country is through your tastebuds. And this week, K-State students don't have to go far to experience other cultures' cuisine.

Saturday, UPC and ECM Crossroads are sponsoring an international food festival. Tickets are expected to go fast, so students are urged to buy them before Saturday.

At the festival, there will be food from nine different countries, including Thailand and Cameroon. Participants will serve at least one dish from their countries and will be adorned in their native dress and have music from their country played in the background.

The advertising committee of the International Coordinating Council (ICC) released the following statement:

"Awaken your taste buds with spicy food from India, sumptuous cuisine from Thailand, delicious dishes from Africa and lots more from countries like China, Colombia, The Philippines, The United States, Austria and Paraguay."

Representatives of the countries are participating in a video contest describing their home countries and their relationships to the United States. The videos will be played by an overhead projector throughout the festival.

The prize is \$100 and the winner will be announced at the end of the second session. Four participants will receive free T-shirts in a raffle with their tickets.

Leidy Peña, Colombian graduate student in biological and agricultural engineering and participant in the festival for Columbia, said the festival will be well worth visitors' time.

"Go and try different flavors from all over the world," Peña said. "It is an opportunity to broaden your horizons. Open your mind and your mouth."

Food Festival hours:

5:30 to 7 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Both sessions have a maximum of 100 participants.

Tickets: \$6 for K-State students, \$8 for faculty and non-K-State students, they are available at the International Student Center and the UPC Office in the Union.

KSU Rec center to host coat drive for Recycling Day

By Jelani Yancey
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In deciding to observe National Recycling Day, which is Saturday, K-State Recreational Services chose a novel approach — a coat drive.

"We're collecting coats and bringing them to the Flint Hills Breadbasket. If you have a coat you don't want or it doesn't fit, here's a way to reuse it," said Steve Martini, director of Rec Services. "We don't normally do things outside of the Rec Center's real estate, but we thought this would be a proper thing to do in honor of National Recycling Day."

A brainchild of Martini and Recreational Facilities Manager Clint Hafliger, the coat drive began Monday and will continue until Nov. 21. Coats can be dropped off at a receptacle in the lobby

of the Peters Recreation Complex.

"It's great that the Rec decided to partner with us," said Shanon Sutton, assistant director at the Flint Hills Breadbasket. "They had an idea. They asked us if we would be in need. We were honored."

This is the first time Recreational Services has organized a coat drive. Martini hopes to establish this as an annual event.

The results, so far, have been bountiful. After three days of collecting coats, the bin in the Rec's lobby is nearly full, Martini said.

"It doesn't involve much work," Martini said. "It just needs people who are willing to look through their old coats."

The crop of coats will be washed and sent to the Flint Hills Breadbasket at 905 Yuma St., Martini said. The Breadbasket will



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The Peters Recreation Complex is having a coat drive that started Monday and will continue until Saturday. The coats are being collected for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

store the coats in a warehouse and offer them to clients dealing with hardship, Sutton said.

"We usually take care of their food needs," Sutton said. "After the coat drive, if our clients or their

children come in without a coat on a cool day, we'll simply take their size and offer a coat."

Woman reports kicking incident

By Jacque Haag
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A woman reported she was kicked by two unknown men Tuesday near campus, according to a K-State Police report.

The incident allegedly occurred at about 4 p.m. in parking lot D-5 just south of Goodnow and Marlatt halls, according to the report.

According to the report, the victim did not report any injuries.

No more information was available at press time, but the investigation is ongoing.

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Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Ring out

5 Spud's buds

9 Crony

12 Malaria symptom

13 Freebie

14 Latin 101 word

15 It opens in the fall

17 Tier

18 Slowly

19 Out of dream-land

21 "People" competi-tor

22 Bob Woodward book

24 Put one over on

27 Founda-tion

28 Swindle

31 Historic time

32 Lubricant

33 Witness

34 Pink-slip

36 Exist

37 Nasty

38 Trophy, e.g.

40 Familiar greeting

41 Shaggy hairdos

43 Panda food

47 E.T.'s craft

48 Supreme

51 — Lanka

52 Object of devotion

53 Blue matter

54 Turf

55 Yield

56 Lhasa — (dog)

DOWN

1 One of the Three Bears

2 "Zounds!"

3 Emana-tion

4 Group of teams

5 Rever-berate

6 Thee

7 Ambu-lance

8 Lance

9 Eden

10 Beyond control

11 Actor Rob

16 Opposite of "trans-"

20 Symbol of intrigue

22 Bizarre

23 Not work-ing

24 Updated "groovy"

25 Spoon-bender

26 Overly Geller

27 Piglets' pop

29 Meadow

30 Barbie's friend

35 Ram's mate

37 Cham-pagne + O.J.

39 Jellied entree

40 Scenery chewer

41 Disar-range

42 Frizzy do

43 Curse

44 Dis-lodge

45 Respon-sibility

46 "Beetle Bailey" dog

49 Expert

50 Scepter

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-13

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11-13 CRYPTOQUIP

A J H S C E P S L M J Z J S H R

O J J Z J R D S O P S J M H Q . P T H J S

P N N , A J A R D N L M ' H A P M H

H R S D T T N J P M C T P H E J S Q

Yesterday's Cryptquip: WHENEVER A FELLOW LOANS YOU HIS PARTY NOISEMAKER, PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU RETURN THE FAVOR.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: J equals E

YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

I HAVE SO MANY QUESTIONS FOR YOU! WHY ARE WE HERE? WHAT'S THE MEANING OF LIFE?

WELL, THAT'S ALL STUFF YOU KIND OF NEED TO FIGURE OUT FOR YOURSELF.

FINE - HOW ABOUT THIS. SO MANY PEOPLE INTERPRET THE BIBLE IN DIFFERENT WAYS, THEY CAN TWIST YOUR WORDS AROUND TO MEAN ANYTHING. WHAT DID YOU REALLY WANT FROM HUMANITY?

THAT'S EASY - ALL I WANT IS FOR PEOPLE TO GET ALONG. LOVE EACH OTHER AND BE HAPPY... IT'S PRETTY SIMPLE.

OH - ALSO, DON'T F**K PANDA BEARS. I CAN NOT STRESS THAT ENOUGH.

LOVE AND HAPPINESS, AND NO PANDA F***ING. THAT'S ALL I EVER REALLY WANTED TO GET ACROSS TO PEOPLE.

THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Recreational Services is sponsoring a coat drive today through Nov. 21 as a National Recycling Day service project. If you have an extra coat or one that no longer fits or meets your needs, please drop it off in the designated box in the lobby at the Peters Recreation Complex. All donated coats will be delivered to the Flint Hills Breadbasket for distribution to those in need. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

Manhattan High School Performing Arts presents the madcap Roaring '20s musical "Thoroughly Modern Millie" at 7 p.m. today and Saturday in Rezac Auditorium on the Manhattan High School West Campus. Adult tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students. Call 785-587-2117 for more information.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for today and Nov. 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

Career and Employment Services will sponsor Career Jeopardy from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre. For more information, go to www.k-state.edu/ces.

Predeesh Chandran and Jianxiu Yao will make their research proposals at the Entomology Department Seminar at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Waters 129. Snacks and coffee will be served at 1 p.m.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carolina Feoli at 10 a.m. Friday in Weber 146.

Praise of the Peoples II will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at University Christian Church. The event is for international and American friends who will sing and pray together in 10 or more languages. Attendees are encouraged to bring a dessert native to their home country to share with others.

K-State TV will air a three-hour special presentation called "JAZZATHON" at 6 p.m. on Sunday evenings through November. "JAZZATHON" is a showcase of the area's best jazz artists featuring K-State music faculty, students and guests. The program promises a blend of jazz styles and performances.

Blue Key Senior Honorary will sponsor "Catalyst: A Self Development Experience" for freshman and

sophomores, a weekly leadership small-group experience during the spring semester. Visit <http://www.k-state.edu/bluekey/activities/catalyst.html> for an application and more information. E-mail applications and questions to bkctlst@ksu.edu by Nov. 17.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kelline Cox at 10 a.m. Nov. 17 in Bluemont 16E.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhongwen Tang at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 in Kramer 120.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daba Gedafa at 11 a.m. Nov. 18 in Fiedler 2116.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Cris Ugolini at 1 p.m. Nov. 18 in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nikki Currie at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 in Bluemont 368.

The Student Organization for Cultural Studies Student Film Festival will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in K-State Student Union 212. Admission is free. Entries in the "polished film" and "24-hour challenge" categories will be shown.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Matthew James Berg at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 in Cardwell 119.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Amanda Meyer at 3 p.m. Nov. 21 in Hale 3014.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Najwa Al Hosani at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 25 in Bluemont 257.

During the month of November, Recreational Services is offering a one-hour nutritional analysis for half price. Have your current dietary habits analyzed and create goals and plans to achieve a healthy diet for weight loss or gain. The cost is \$7.50 for K-State students and \$10 for Rec facility members. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

THE BLOTTER ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

TUESDAY
Wayne Wesley Wernecke, 2215 College Ave., No. 134, was arrested at 8:55 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$140.
Darcee Ann Farrell, Wamego, was arrested at 11:38 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Marlon Dion Garlington, Kansas City, Kan., was arrested at 11:51 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.
Colbie Daniel Clayton, Riley, Kan., was arrested at 1:50 p.m. for worthless check. Bond was set at \$1,500.
Sharon Lynn Smith, Wamego, was arrested at 2:54 p.m. for trafficking contraband in a correctional institution. Bond was set at \$5,000.
Andrew Gabriel Haynos, Emmett, Kan., was arrested at 3:36 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Jonathan Michael Stone, Milford, Kan., was arrested at 6:55 p.m. for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was set at \$2,000.
Jacqueline Kay Murrell, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 283, was arrested at 10:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$250.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacque Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Email: kstatehd@k-state.edu

Students perform opera scenes from around the globe

By **Tierra Gordon**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hitting high notes of bickering, love talk and lusting were just a few of the ways K-State music majors showcased their vocal talents and acting skills at the Opera Workshop Scenes Concert last night in the All Faiths Chapel.

“Every year we do (the performance),” said Reginald Pittman, associate professor of voice and music and director of the concert. “It’s for our music and voice majors to get the opportunity to perform.”

Before each performance, Pittman gave a brief introduction and background information for that scene.

The first scene, the comedic performance of “The Abduction from the Seraglio” by Mozart, consisted of women arguing with their husbands about their suspected infidelity.

In the scene from “Hansel and Gretel” by Engelbert, the performers wore traditional German costumes, like suspenders, high waisted trousers and knee-length socks, to give a classic look to the scene.

Following the German performance, singers switched cultures for “Madame Butterfly” by Giacomo Puccini. Performers were dressed in traditional Japanese kimonos and a chorus hummed, accompanying the lead singers.

“The Old Maid and the Thief performance,” got the audience laughing with jokes about the available bachelor, Bob, who had been single for 40 years.

A song from the Broadway play, “Follies,” by Stephen Sondheim, broke the opera pattern, giving the audience more of a feeling for love, when coupled singers sang “You’re Gonna Love Tomorrow.”

Five homeless men argue and burn book pages to keep warm on Christmas Eve, in the La Boheme performance, also by Puccini. This performance concluded the show.

Pittman said he is pleased with the students’ hard work and dedication, as the students have been practicing since the beginning of the semester.

“They had a lot to learn in a short period of time,” he said. “But they always rise to the



Kelsey Brown, sophomore in music, wakes **Cassity Mitchel**, sophomore in music, in All Faiths Chapel Wednesday night. Brown and Mitchel played Hansel and Gretel in a tribute to well-known Operas.

occasion.”

Audience members who attended the concert had different purposes for being there. Ashley Bili, freshman in chemical engineering, attended the show because she said she was inspired by her voice teacher who sang in operas overseas.

“It’s different than other musicals,” Bili said.

She said the opera workshop was diverse because it didn’t just focus on American culture.

Mandy Sewell, freshman in music, said she would attend the concert again, but she

wants to see improvements made to the costumes.

Pittman said he was pleased with the audience turn-out and would like everyone to attend the student performed operetta, Die Fledermans by Johann Strauss, March 5-7 in McCain Auditorium.

SGA to discuss allocations

By **Steven Miller**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association will have its weekly meeting at 7 tonight in the K-State Student Union’s Big 12 Room.

According to the agenda, final actions will be decided on four issues: allocation of funds to Ichthus Campus Ministry, Indian Student Association and the Campus Crusade for Christ and an amendment concerning Student Centered Tuition Enhancements.

There also will be four

new allocations discussed concerning allocations to Inspiring Community Awareness Now, Theta Alpha Phi, National Pan-Hellenic Council and K-State Athletics Marketing Board.

Allocations to I C.A.N. would help bring in speakers on HIV/AIDS awareness, including information on prevention and personal stories.

Another allocation, to Theta Alpha Phi, would fund theater workshops for students and performances by the traveling group. It might also serve

as a recruiting tool for transfer and graduate students.

National Pan-Hellenic Council funds would help send 20 members to the National Black Greek Leadership Conference in St. Louis, where members will learn the most cutting-edge skills for organizing philanthropic events.

The final new business will concern K-State Athletics. This allocation would send members of the marketing board to Indianapolis for an international conference.

City’s human rights board to meet tonight, discuss ethics policy

By **Joel Aschbrenner**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Human Rights and Services board will hold its quarterly meeting at 7:05 tonight at City Hall.

The meeting is open to the public and is scheduled to be in the City Commission Room.

Larry Hackney, a human resources specialist and staff liaison for the board, said the meeting will have three main objectives.

The board is scheduled to discuss and review a new ethics policy for elected and

appointed officials in Manhattan. The board also will review a fair housing and landlord/tenant seminar, which will be in September. Lastly, the board will have an open discussion about the changes in Manhattan’s population demographic and human relations implications.

Hackney said the board has two primary functions. First, the board investigates cases of discrimination, especially in the areas of housing, employment and public accommodation. Board members also work as advisers to the city com-

mission on issues of human relations.

“The board functions as a think-tank advisory in many ways,” Hackney said. “If you are a citizen or a citizen group and you have an issue, you can take up that issue with the board, and they can make recommendations to the city commission.”

The board consists of six Manhattan citizens, who are appointed based on their interest in human rights and services in the community. Hackney said the board members closely represent Manhattan’s different demographics.

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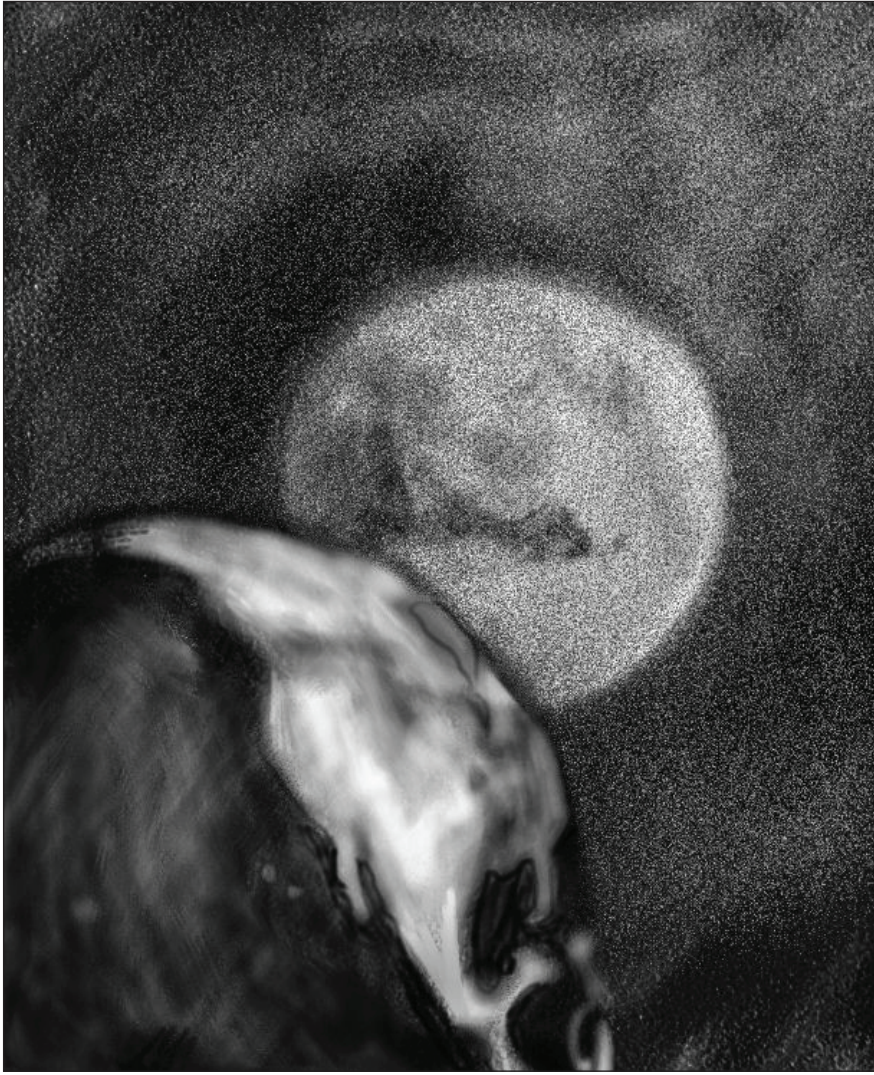
NASA still has importance



NICK A. WILSON

In August 2007, a robot destined for the planet of Mars was launched. On May 25, the robot, named Phoenix, finally touched down. Because of the thin atmosphere, scientists equipped the scientific robot with landing boosters and a parachute to avoid the multimillion dollar machine from bursting into flames. It landed farther north than any other mission to Mars in all of history. Nov. 2 was the last time NASA heard from the robot. The mission was only expected to last about three months but ended up lasting almost two months extra, according to BBC News. Phoenix mission project manager Barry Goldstein told reporters, “We are actually ceasing operations, declaring an end to operations at this point.” Though the operation has ended, NASA still plans on trying to contact the probe whenever it has other units fly over Phoenix. Goldstein later said, “However, since we’ve been surprised by the robustness of this vehicle, we’re going to keep listening. As the orbiters fly overhead every two hours, we’ll constantly turn on the radio and try to hail Phoenix to see if it is alive.” Since Phoenix’ rise to dominance

in the realm of Mars exploration, scientists have gained priceless information and will continue to produce new findings based on the data this probe has produced. This was the first time since the 1970s that NASA was able to put a robot on Mars using landing legs and stabilizing thrusters, according to CNN. “Follow the water” has become the theme for current Mars exploration, and that is exactly what the Phoenix team set out to do. The northern region was selected as the landing site because of the planet’s polar ice caps. The rover “Opportunity” found evidence in 2004 that a salty sea once existed near the Martian equator. The Phoenix was constructed to scoop, bake, sniff and taste the Martian soil. Despite all this, the most significant achievement during its tenure on the planet was discovering water in the form of ice. Chunks of ice were found just centimeters below the topsoil. “This was quite a thrill for everybody, and it has been the study of that ice that has kept us busy for the last five months. We’ve excavated that ice, we know its depth, we know how it changes over the surface – we’ve seen different types of ice,” said Phoenix principal investigator Peter Smith of the University of Arizona. The exploration has proven able to produce insight to out of this world places. Though, during times of economic crises, the government should be wary of where it places its money. Last year’s proposed budget for the NASA program was about \$17 billion. Though this sounds like a tremendous amount of money, keep in mind that the percentage the U.S. government



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

spends of its annual budget on NASA is nothing compared to the Apollo times. Despite this, greater influence should be placed on private donors to help boost space exploration and a financial reassessment should be done

at the national level when dealing with annual budgets.

Nick A. Wilson is a sophomore in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Rudeness, crudeness not acceptable virtues



SHANE ORAM

Our society has become flat-out rude as we focus more on ourselves than our community, and subsequently, the people around us. This repugnant behavior can be seen everywhere. As you drive down the road, you experience the effect of others’ carelessness and arrogance. Those who only care about themselves and getting to their destination as quickly as possible partake in a lot of risky behavior that are detrimental to the safety of the ones they are sharing the roadway with. Even on the sidewalk, we see ridiculously rude actions. Bicyclists will nearly run you over on campus so they can get to class that much quicker. People do not even hold doors open for a stranger a few steps behind them because it might slow them down and distract them from their ultra important task. Well, I hate to be the one to

break it to you, but not a single individual is that important. We should be helping each other, not tearing another down for personal gain. If helping others is not a goal for you, it should be. Do you want people to treat you badly or have these random acts of rudeness forced upon you? In a CNN article, P.M. Forni states, “The quality of our lives is about treating each other well in every situation. We are all the trustees of one another’s happiness and well-being in life.” Believe it or not, your everyday brief interactions with strangers either make or break their day. We rely on each other to shape our outlook on the day ahead of us. That leaves you to be either the hero or the hindrance in such a pursuit. Motivational speaker Peggy Tabor Millin said, “We never touch people so lightly that we do not leave a trace.” Every interaction counts and leaves a mark on the recipient. Can you affirmatively say you are leaving a positive impression on your neighbors and strangers? There is no reason not to take the time to take a step back and be courteous. This also goes for the service workers we come in contact with. It only takes a few seconds to be courteous and

respectful. Time after time we hardly acknowledge those who take our order or stand behind the counter, and when we do, it is focused on a negative instead of something enlightening. People use this as an out to degrade and belittle their status as a member of our society. In addition, it is not very polite to talk or text on your cell phone during any interaction with other people. I know the invention of the cell phone has revolutionized our generation, but it

should have limits. If you cannot give someone your full attention when communicating with them, it shows your lack of dedication and intentions in that relationship no matter how brief it might be. We all have the ability to show kindness and compassion instead of the crudeness and rudeness we exhibit. It is important to make the shift from our individualist thinking to deeper, stronger civility intentions and actions.

Shane Oram is a sophomore in biology. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Molly Miller | COLLEGIAN

TO THE POINT

Housing must prepare for overflow

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian’s official opinion.

After Housing and Dining Services saw a surge of interested residents at the beginning of the semester, they had to find places for all those who had signed residence hall contracts. The Collegian reported on Aug. 25 that Housing and Dining had converted study spaces into dorm rooms and had even opened 11 two-bedroom units at Jardine Apartment Complex to make room for the students. K-State isn’t the only university to deal with this problem. In fact

other universities across the country are putting students in rooms on cots or have even put students in hotels. We are glad Housing and Dining never had to resort to these measures, but there are students who will be moved from their temporary home to a new home in the dorms at a moment’s notice. We worry that not enough action is being taken to guard against the same issue from occurring next year. Obviously, a new residence hall or apartment complex can’t be built overnight, and they do cost money that – frankly – our university does not have. However, if this year’s 251

international students living in dorms – compared to last year’s 70 – took Housing and Dining by surprise, imagine what might happen next year if even more arrive. In addition to the surge in international students, K-State’s enrollment continues to increase, and more people simply want to live in the dorms. It seems many leaders in this situation don’t have definitive solutions to this problem. We urge Housing and Dining to seriously prepare for what might be an even bigger surge next year. We also hope they will be diligent when accepting dorm contracts so students next year aren’t in limbo if the problem arises again.

THE FOURUM
785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian’s anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the girl on her cell phone while she’s walking across the street: don’t worry. I didn’t almost hit you.

I’m hungrier than a 400-pound woman going to a Las Vegas buffet.

To the guy that keeps asking me where my is coat is: you weigh 120 pounds, I weigh 240. I might just retain a little more heat than you.

You’re fat, ugly and smoking. One of those things you can control to not be so repulsive.

I want a hippopotamus for Christmas.

I found a condom on Leasure Hall’s floor. The bad thing is, I thought it was mine.

For everyone that was worried about the next four years: good news, McCain just invited Obama on a duck-hunting trip.

I’m getting rained on. It’s cold and wet.

SafeRide coordinator: so easy, John can do it.

The Stuni guy came out of hiding to have me wax his back.

How is “Obama equals Osama” not a vulgar, racist or obscene comment?

A cut-off T-shirt and shorts? Seriously, it’s 40 degrees out. What were you thinking?

You’re not drunk until you have to grab a hold of the grass to keep from falling off the Earth.

Once, at school I got caught with my hand down my pants, and I had to keep it there for the whole week. What a week.

What’s up, bra?

Oh, shoot, the Union shut down their fountain. Now where will I take my weekly bath?

Am I the only person who sings out loud walking around campus when no one else is around?



Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.

kstatecollegian.com

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

5 remain, 4 eliminated in comedy competion; finals of Last Laugh at KatHouse Wednesday



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN
Making a joke about stalker ex-boyfriends, the comedian known as **AO** hides behind a chair during Last Comic Standing at KatHouse Wednesday night.

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After the nine competitors had taken the stage at The KatHouse Lounge's Last Laugh comedy competition, five remained and one emerged as a fan favorite and a frontrunner for the top prize.

Last Laugh is a last-man-standing style elimination competition.

Aspiring comedians perform each week, and a panel of judges pick their favorites to move on to the next round, until a winner is crowned.

Luke Hansen, a junior in marketing, earned the biggest laughs of the night, and seemed like the audience's favorite comedian.

Natalie Grossenbacher

was in the audience Wednesday and said she thinks Hansen, who is known on stage as "The Colonel," has the best chance to win.

"The Colonel is my favorite," she said. "He relates really well to all the students, because he is the ultimate Kansas boy."

Most of Hansen's jokes related to being from a small Kansas town, and seemed to hit home with the audience.

"It seems like a lot of people can really understand his perspective on things," said Karie Albert, a senior in advertising.

She said she thought Hansen had the best fan support and the best chance of winning.

"He's got a lot of friends here, but there are also a lot

of other people here that think he is really funny," Albert said.

While the audience gave him a vote of confidence, Hansen said he thought he bombed at first.

"I didn't get the laughs I got before," he said. "In the end, I guess I thought I did OK."

Last Laugh is the first time Hansen has performed stand-up comedy. He said he hopes to win but is just glad to get the opportunity to perform.

"I think I have as good of a chance as anyone else," he said. "It's hard to say, because everyone up there was pretty good."

The fourth and final round of the competition will be at 9 p.m. Wednesday at KatHouse. The winner

will receive \$1,000, and the opportunity to be the regular host of KatHouse's comedy night on Thursdays.

The competition, which is sponsored by KatHouse, 101.5 K-Rock, Z96.3, Miller Lite and The Library Discount Liquor, started with a field of 17 competitors Oct. 30.

Comedians Moving On
Luke Hansen
Mary Renee
Shelby Muha
Paul Nyakatura
Cody Detrick

Comedians Eliminated
A.O.
Bret Crandel
Daniel Kelly
Adam Rigdon

Hale satellite station set up in KSU Union

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Libraries have presented a convenient way for students to receive help this semester through "Help on the Go," a satellite station in the K-State Student Union.

According to a press release, the satellite is available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. These are the two busiest days for the library, said Danielle Theiss-White, K-State Libraries general reference coordinator.

With the satellite in the Union, students can access help and learn about library services.

Lori Goetsch, dean of K-State Libraries, said they wanted to put a library service in a place where students pass every day to increase awareness of library services.

"Not everyone makes it to Hale," said Erin Fritch, reference generalist. "When they see us, we can look up what they're looking for."

Fritch came up with the idea after she attended a conference in August. She said K-State is not the first institution to adopt it.

"It's a newer trend, but we're not the first one," Fritch said.

A student worker is available to help as well as a librarian so students won't be intimidated to ask for help at the satellite.

"Students feel more comfortable talking with another student than higher authority," Theiss-White said.

The satellite has been in service for more than a month, and it is showing success, having received 92 inquiries from students, Theiss-White said.

K-State Libraries are hoping the Union Governing Board will grant the satellite with continuing service for the spring semester.

"We have to stress to the Union governing board that it's successful and that it should be continued in the spring," Theiss-White said.

Long walk



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
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Work in progress



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Rowing coach **Patrick Sweeney** yells directions at a rowing practice in April at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Sweeney is in his sixth season as the Wildcats rowing coach after coaching several professional rowing squads and competing in three Olympics.

Coach brings international experience to Kansas

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Patrick Sweeney was wanting a challenge in 2003.

After coaching international rowing crews in 11 world championship events, including four Olympic games, Sweeney sought yet another chance to spread his knowledge and passion for the sport of rowing. He found that chance in a coaching opportunity at K-State.

Sweeney knew the Midwest was not accustomed to the sport that was prominent mainly on the coasts and in his native country of Britain. Yet, he felt he could introduce his expertise to a struggling program.

"Trying to build a program up in a place where it's not expected to be, I find that fun," Sweeney said.

The challenge presented to Sweeney was in the culture of the Midwest. Rowing lacks the support present on the East and West Coasts, and in coming to the Midwest, he wanted to introduce young athletes to the sport.

"To me, it's a great pleasure being successful with people who have done it before, racing against schools that they

shouldn't be competitive with, and being competitive," Sweeney said. "To me, that is my reward."

The first step in that process is recruiting. With the lack of rowing programs in high schools across the Midwest, Sweeney looks for athletes in other sports who show potential to be successful in the rowing boat.

Sophomore Hanna Wiltfong was presented the opportunity to row at K-State after Sweeney recruited her from Winnetonka High School in Kansas City, Mo., where she played both volleyball and basketball.

She had no prior rowing experience, yet accepted the opportunity to become a Division I athlete. After more than a year in the program, her perspective on the sport has changed.

"I have so much more respect for the sport in general and even more respect for the girls and the people involved," Wiltfong said.

Wiltfong is one of many athletes who have gone through Sweeney's program and experienced his style of coaching. Sweeney said he is dedicated to his coaching philosophy.

"My idea is you bring in locals and

you teach them the sport and you are competitive and race that way," Sweeney said.

Having a coach like Sweeney is not something Wiltfong takes for granted. She said his success and background has an influence on his team members, and his coaching style is one Wiltfong feels fortunate to have.

"Any criticism he gives us at all it is really kind of an honor," Wiltfong said.

Entering his sixth season as head coach, Sweeney said his project of building a competitive and successful rowing team at K-State is still a work in progress.

"We have made some big strides in the past four or five years, but at the same time, we are still a long way from where I want to be," Sweeney said.

Though his project at K-State was a challenge to himself, Sweeney is known for challenging his rowers as well.

Wiltfong said she learned from the challenges presented to her and attributes her growth in the sport to Sweeney's Coaching

"We know that if we really put our minds to it, we can do the things he says we can do," Wiltfong said.

K-State fans need diversions



JOEL JELLISON

Anyone else ready for basketball season?

I know I am, but based on the attendance of last week's exhibition men's basketball game against Washburn, head coach Frank Martin is worried.

Martin issued an e-mail to all students that included a challenge to make Bramlage Coliseum the loudest and best environment in college basketball.

But maybe this isn't distraction enough for K-State fans; maybe they just aren't quite ready for the basketball season to begin.

The football season has been hard for those die-hard K-Staters who live and die by the successes and failures of athletics. It has been a long season of ups and primarily downs, and now that the football program is on the search for a new leader, Wildcat fans are locked in to playing the waiting game.

Last season's football failures were quickly forgotten by the attention brought on by freshmen Michael Beasley and Bill Walker.

Basketball season has come quickly this year, and Wildcat fans don't know who will be this year's spotlight players. They're still waiting for a few of the players to stand out from the others. And until that moment comes, they will remain locked elsewhere.

Sure Martin was worried about the attendance, but Wildcat fans were still reeling from events in the past few days. Friday, K-State fans believed Gary Patterson had been hired as the new head coach, but it turned out to be untrue. Saturday, the Wildcats traveled to Columbia, Mo., and were knocked around by the Tigers.

K-State fans seem split on what should be done with the head coach position in the football program. It's nearly 50-50 on whether or not it should be Patterson or Bill Snyder. But no fan really knows what's happening. Only those who are closest to the situation understand what should be done and what they feel is necessary for the position.

In the end, it might be neither Patterson nor Snyder. It might be another outsider to the search, such as Prince was three years ago.

But the search is just underway, and the decision is likely a few weeks away. Maybe something else should fill the fans time.

This is where basketball comes back into the picture. The men's team has two games wrapped around this weekend's football game against Nebraska. And while the football team might not get the best of the Huskers, the basketball team plays Friday and Sunday.

Maybe this is the point where fans shouldn't wait to find out who will lead the basketball team this season. Maybe the real answer to everything is to actually go and find out for themselves.

I'm not coach Martin, and I am not in the practice of telling fans what to do in a column. But I understand what Martin is doing when he reaches out to the students. He knows what that environment can mean to a team.

He knows what the crowd did against KU last year, and that's the crowd he wants to continue to see this time around.

If there were ever an activity to distract K-State fans from what's going on with the football team right now, this is it. The men's and women's basketball teams are set to go. And they are ready to welcome all fans back to Bramlage.

Joel Jellison is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

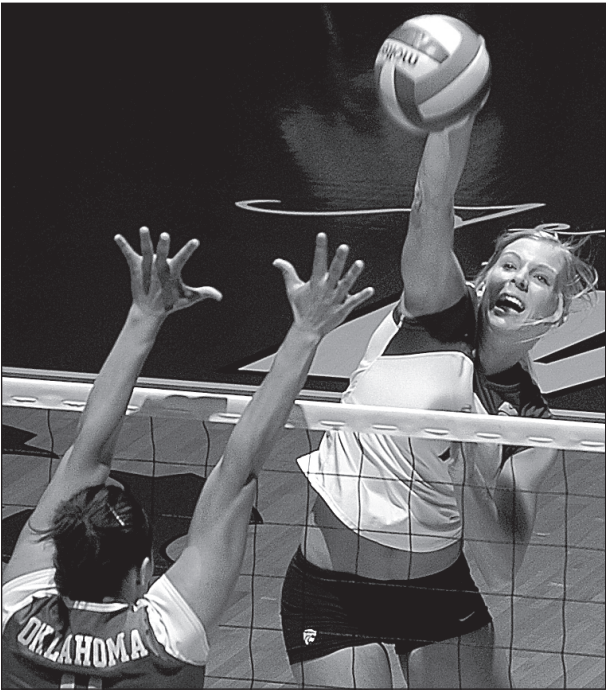
Fritz reaches milestone victory against Colorado

By Staff Report
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Suzie Fritz now stands alone atop the all-time wins category in K-State history.

Fritz, now in her eighth season as the Wildcat volleyball head coach, passed Scott Nelson with her 169th career victory as No. 14 K-State (22-5, 12-4 Big 12 Conference) upended the Colorado Buffaloes (12-12, 6-9 Big 12) Wednesday night in Boulder, Colo. After losing the first game 23-25, the Wildcats won the next three by scores of 25-20, 25-18 and 27-25 to take the match.

Senior middle blocker **Megan Farr**, goes up for a kill against Oklahoma on Nov. 5. The Manhattan High School graduate is one of three seniors who have lead the Wildcats to a 12-4 Big 12 Conference record.



Nathaniel LaRue
COLLEGIAN

Women's basketball signs 3 in early recruiting period

K-State women's basketball head coach Deb Patterson signed three players to National Letters of Intent during the early signing period. The three new additions to the Wildcat roster in 2009-10 are as follows: guard Brittany Chambers, guard Taelor Karr and guard Mariah White.

Chambers, a product of Belle Plaine, Minn., joins the Wildcats from Jordan High School. While with the Jaguars, Chambers has garnered All-Minnesota River Conference first team honors three times, including conference player of the year honors in 2007.

Chambers also achieved all-state status following her junior campaign in 2008.

Chambers has shown a scoring prowess during her high school career with 2,118 points scored entering her senior season and averaging 23.9 and 23.5 points per game her junior and sophomore seasons, respectively. During the 2008 Minnesota high school state tournament, Chambers set a new tournament record with 47 points in a 79-74 victory over Class 2A top-seed Crookston.

Karr comes to K-State from Paola, Kan., and

Paola High School. The 5-8 guard played in the 2008 Miss Basketball Showcase with 64 players from 17 states. Karr's team, the Missouri Valley Eclipse, captured the tournament title, and Karr was named the tournament MVP. During her sophomore season at Paola, Karr averaged 14 points and 4.4 assists per game. Prior to the start of her junior season, Karr suffered an ACL injury and missed the 2007-08 season. She is expected to make a full recovery for her senior year.

White, a native of Midwest City, Okla., joins the K-State program from Midwest City High School and coach Arthur Bode's program. As a four-year starter for the Lady Bombers, White has garnered All-Mid-State Conference first team honors twice and second team honors once. During her junior campaign, White tallied a versatile line of 7.9 points, 6.1 rebounds, 5.1 assists and 2.3 steals before suffering a season-ending ACL injury in January. The Lady Bombers were able to advance to the second round of the Oklahoma 6A State Tournament.

— K-State Sports Information

Iraqi econ professor finds 2nd home at K-State

By Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From his bright eyes and constant smile, it is nearly impossible to know how much oppression and suffering Mohaned Al-Hamdi has lived through.

Born in Suq Alsheyouk, a small Shiite village in southern Iraq, Al-Hamdi saw some of the most vicious parts of Saddam Hussein’s reign, yet Al-Hamdi, professor of economics, still smiles.

“I love teaching so much,” he said. “I could not imagine myself doing anything else.”

His road to becoming an educator in Kansas has not been an easy one. He is the youngest of eight children and son of an uneducated merchant who required all his children to get an education.

Al-Hamdi said he decided to study physics at the University of Basrah before earning a master’s degree in nuclear physics at Baghdad University.

As a Shiite and an intellectual figure, Al-Hamdi said he was constantly suspected of conspiracy by Saddam Hussein’s regime. Between 1986 and 1990, he spent more time in jail than out. Many people who opposed Hussein’s regime camped out in the marshes near Al-Hamdi’s village.

“Saddam Hussein would send military forces into those marshes to fight against the people,” Al-Hamdi said. “They used all kinds of weapons, helicopters, aircrafts – even tanks and special forces.”

Al-Hamdi taught at the Iraqi naval academy until the country invaded Kuwait.

“I could not handle it,” he said. “I am totally against using the army to invade countries and oppress other people, so I deserted.”

In 1991, after the war, Al-Hamdi participated in demonstrations against Hussein.

Al-Hamdi and thousands of other demonstrators fled in fear to south of the Iraqi border to reach the American forces that were stationed there. The Americans sent him to a refugee camp in Saudi Arabia called Artawiyah.

“They called it a refugee camp, but I call it a concentration camp,” Al-Hamdi said.

He said, eventually, an American delegation visited the camp and decided to move 1,000 refugees to the U.S., and he was one of the first 35 picked to start their lives over. So, he did just that.

Al-Hamdi was sent to Kansas City, Mo., and placed in the Don Bosco Center, a community center that helps immigrants.

He found a job working at a Kentucky Fried Chicken, Taco Bell, Pizza Hut combination restaurant, sweeping floors and washing dishes. Within a year, he had worked his way up to a shift manager. Within two years, he was a store manager.

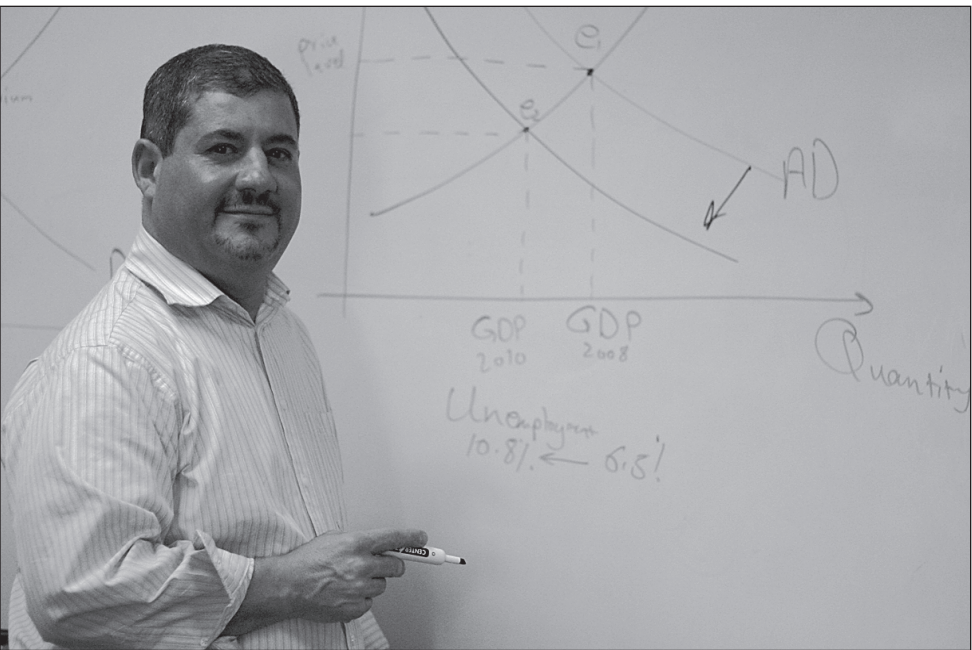
Looking to continue his education, Al-Hamdi enrolled in Donnelly College, a small Catholic college in Kansas City, Kan., and then transferred to the University of Central Missouri, in Warrensburg, Mo.

At UCM, he earned a bachelor’s degree in mathematics, with a 4.0 grade point average, and master’s degrees in mathematics and economics. In 1998, while going to school, Al-Hamdi received his American citizenship, which he describes as one of the proudest moments of his life.

Al-Hamdi looked for a school to complete his doctorate after earning his master’s degrees; he found K-State.

“When I came here and visited the campus, I loved it,” he said. “I loved the people and the environment.”

In 2005, he finished his doctoral degree in economics after only three and a half years. He taught in Kuwait for two years and at the University Missouri–St. Louis



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN
Professor of economics, **Mohaned Al-Hamdi**, teaches at his alma mater, K-State. Al-Hamdi was born in Suq Alsheyouk, Iraq, and came to the United States when an American delegation visited the refugee camp where he lived. Al-Hamdi was one of the first 35 picked to start their lives over in the U.S.

for a year. Then, he said he was contacted by K-State about a job opportunity.

“When your alma mater offers you a job, you can’t say no,” he said.

Al-Hamdi teaches several economics classes at K-State. Eventually, he said, he would like to return to Iraq to teach.

“I am looking forward to the day I can go back and participate in building the education system in Iraq,” he said. “I feel it is a task for me. It is my duty to go back and participate in the reform.”

In 2002, Al-Hamdi participated in a workshop sponsored by the state department in Washington, D.C., that focused on

how to reform Iraq if the U.S. invaded. He even met President George W. Bush twice while working on the project.

Al-Hamdi said he wants to get more experience teaching and wants to see security improve before he returns home.

Even after escaping the oppression of his old life and finding success in the U.S., Al-Hamdi said he still is haunted by scenes he has witnessed.

“Sometimes I have dreams about it; bad dreams,” he said. “But you have to fight to make life better. We have to make something for the future.”

“That is why I am always smiling.”

Students begin Chapman project

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students in engineering, architecture and construction science are collaborating with volunteer groups to build a concrete entryway for a park in Chapman, Kan.

The entryway will honor the courage and hope Chapman residents showed after a tornado tore through their small community in June.

The project was first in-

spired by “Extreme Makeover: Home Edition,” which began construction on a new house in Chapman Tuesday.

Tim Sherman, graduate in interior architecture and product design, said people from the show called to find out if K-State wanted to get involved.

“We first got word two weeks ago,” Sherman said. “We put something together as fast as we could and got donations for materials as fast as possible.”

Sherman described the entryway as a seating area surrounded by a series of four-foot-high concrete walls.

“Extreme Makeover: Home Edition” will film the reveal of the finished project Tuesday when the new home is supposed to be finished as well.

The project is donation- and volunteer-based. The student chapter of the Association of General Contractors of America is one of the volunteer groups in-

volved.

Students in architecture, architectural engineering and construction science also were encouraged to participate.

“We’re really excited about the opportunity to help out with the project,” said Ray Buyle, instructor of architectural engineering and construction science. “Students from two different colleges get to work together, and it’s been a really good collaborative effort.”

See a photo opportunity?

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THE EDGE

There will be a midnight showing of "Quantum of Solace" tonight at the Seth Childs Cinema, located at 2610 Farm Bureau Road. For tickets, please call the theater at 785-776-9811 or visit the box office.

QUANTUM OF SOLACE 7^F



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2008

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PAGE 8

When pets need a vet

Regular check-ups important for animals

By Autumn Shoemaker
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With Winter on its way, many are concerned with getting flu vaccines and having their cupboards stocked with cold medicine. Some however, are more concerned with vaccines for their furry friends. Even pets can come down with a cold, but sometimes it is more serious, and it's important to know when it's time to call the local vets into action.

Richard Lewis, veterinarian at Manhattan's Westside Veterinary Clinic, said when choosing a veterinarian or clinic for your pet, it's important to consider location.

"One of the first things is to look and see which one is conveniently located," Lewis said. "I always recommend to our clients, if they're moving to a new area, or anything, go visit it."

Most clinics, including Westside, welcome visitors, Lewis said.

"Get a tour if you want to, see if you feel like you fit in," he said.

Lewis compared the search to choosing a dentist, or a doctor, and said there is a similar interview process. If a pet owner doesn't feel comfortable at a certain clinic, they should check out other locations, he said.

Pet owners can take their searches for a veterinarian to the Internet, yellow pages and even through word of mouth. Ask friends and family where they take their animals, and whether they feel they receive quality service.

Julia Garten, junior in elementary education, said she got her cat, Georgia, from a shelter



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After administering fluids to Meow, Richard Lewis D.V.M. shows the substance that brought the cat to Westside Veterinary Clinic.

in Kansas City, Kan., less than two years ago.

"My dad's actually a vet," she said. "Georgia goes [to the veterinarian] about every six months."

Garten said the benefit of regular health check-ups is they keep Georgia updated on her medicines, which act as a prevention to serious illness.

"One time, Georgia had symptoms of the cat flu," Garten said. "But I kept in communication with my dad, and he said that if she kept eating and drinking normally, then she should be fine - which she was."

Many clinics also offer free first check-ups for animals adopted from shelters or humane societies, but often only if the animal is taken within a certain number of days. Reputable breeders will also encourage new owners to take their animals to the veterinarian and even sometimes help pay any resulting treatments or medicines.

While Garten said it's important to take your pets in for regular health exams, it's also good to watch for signs of ailments between visits. However,

there are times to be concerned and ways to decipher whether your pet has a stomach ache or a serious problem. Lewis said animals have many of the same visible symptoms humans display when they're sick.

"They're going to lay around," he said. "Loss of appetite, problems with vomiting or diarrhea or any kind of accident are all warning signs that something's not quite right."

Also, when pets are ill, Lewis said they might be cranky and not act like they normally do. Even some good-natured dogs can respond violently toward people when they're sick. Lewis said sick pets often just want to be left alone, but if their symptoms last more than a day, owners should call their veterinarian to get their pet checked.

Most clinics prefer for customers to call for appointments. The clinic staff will then ask the pet owner questions designed to get a feel for how sick an animal is. Sometimes, animals can be taken care of at home without a visit to the veterinarian. For example, Pepto Bismol can be used to treat a pet's upset stomach.

Lewis said, however, that unless someone is familiar with these treatments, they should always check with a veterinarian before giving an animal anything medicinal. Some human medicines can be fatal for certain animals, like Tylenol is for cats.

Melinda Parrish, junior in political science, recently became an owner of an English Mastiff she said she purchased from a breeder. Parrish is still in the process of getting puppy vaccinations and said she had to take her puppy, Maggie, to the veterinarian when parasites caused a noticeable change in her puppy's behavior.

"Know your dog, and know your breed," Parrish said. "Do a lot of research."

She also said that any pet owner needs to know what's normal for that animal, because by the time an owner realizes a behavior is not normal, it might be too late.

While most veterinarian clinics have emergency phone numbers, local pet owners are privy to a 24-hour clinic run by the College of Veterinary

See VET, Page 10

JAMES BOND SERIES

Quantum of Solace

"Quantum Of Solace" continues the high octane adventures of James Bond (Daniel Craig) in "Casino Royale."

Betrayed by Vesper, the woman he loved, 007 fights the urge to make his latest mission personal. Pursuing his determination to uncover the truth, Bond and M (Judi Dench) interrogate Mr. White (Jesper Christensen) who reveals the organization which blackmailed Vesper is far more complex and dangerous than anyone had imagined.

Forensic intelligence links an Mi6 traitor to a bank account in Haiti where a case of mistaken identity introduces Bond to the beautiful but feisty Camille (Olga Kurylenko), a woman who has her own vendetta. Camille leads Bond straight to Dominic Greene (Mathieu Amalric), a ruthless business man and major force within the mysterious organization.

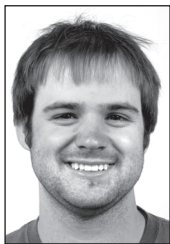
On a mission that leads him to Austria, Italy and South America, Bond discovers that Greene, conspiring to take total control of one of the world's most important natural resources, is forging a deal with the exiled General Medrano (Joaquin Cosio). Using his associates in the organization, and manipulating his powerful contacts within the CIA and the British government, Greene promises to overthrow the existing regime in a Latin American country, giving the General control of the country in exchange for a seemingly barren piece of land.

In a minefield of treachery, murder and deceit, Bond allies with old friends in a battle to uncover the truth. As he gets closer to finding the man responsible for the betrayal of Vesper, 007 must keep one step ahead of the CIA, the terrorists and even M, to unravel Greene's sinister plan and stop his organization.

— smoviefone.com

LIFE AS AN AWKWARD GRAD STUDENT

Canceled work day turns into road-trip adventure with hitchhiker



ADAM
REICHENBERGER

Falling in love with every girl under an umbrella has made these last few days exhausting.

Last Thursday, I was hired to set some trusses for a day. Lucas picked me up at about 6:45 a.m. - five hours earlier than typical Thursdays. He was on the phone.

"Yeah ... OK ... OK ... OK ... bye." That's exactly what he sounds like on the phone, too. This kid can talk your head off in person telling fantastic stories, almost bringing them to life. Get him on the phone though, and you just want to

hang up.

"Boss says it's too windy." Needing the extra money, I was very disappointed, or at least as disappointed as I could be at 6:45 in the morning, which naturally means I was unable to portray a full range of emotions and said calmly, "Dang."

I scratched my head and finished my grapefruit.

"Well," I said, "now what do we do?"

"Sleep."

"Can't. I just finished my grapefruit. It was the last one. I can't waste the last grapefruit."

Sleep was out of the question.

We drove to the job site to get an idea of what we were in for. Seventy-foot trusses. Suck.

"Home Depot?"

"Sure."

I bought two gloves, two light bulbs and an energy drink.

Lucas bought a hammer. Good buy.

"Now what?"

Remembering it was Thurs-

day, I stressed a day trip to Marysville, Kan.

"Come on. It's pie day."

"Is that another one of your fake holidays?"

"This one's real. I guess the whole town gets together on Thursdays and just bakes pie for people."

"Why?"

"Why?" Look at you.

What's with you? Let's go get some pie."

"Nah, it's too far."

"You're too far."

We circled around Manhattan for a while until the idea of playing board games in Justin Hall came up. We've played around with this idea for years; it needed to be done.

Justin Hall has far-and-away the most comfortable lobby on campus, arguably the world. Surrounded by cushy, green, cube chairs and a love-seat worth loving - near the giant window-wall - lies a simple, knee-high, square table. The setup is perfect for a day-long ad-

venture in board games.

Lucas randomly blurted out, "Wanna go to Chapman?"

He does that sometimes.

"Chapman? Sure, it's on the way to Marysville, right?"

"Not even close."

"It would be if you'd drive us to Marysville so we could get some f'ing pie."

"Too far, come on. Let's go to Chapman. Have you seen it since the tornado?"

So we started on our way to Chapman with the intention of playing board games later.

It was only 8 a.m. after all, and board games don't usually take off with overwhelming excitement until 9 a.m. Two guys, two light bulbs, a hammer, an energy drink and nothing to do.

Pulling onto Intestate 70-West, we saw a hitchhiker holding a laminated sign that read, "Wichita." Stopping, the man came running up to meet us.

"You guys going to Wichita?"

Lucas and I looked at each

other in agreement, "Sure."

Introductions followed, and I asked Aaron why he was going to Wichita.

"Actually, I'm going to Dallas for a friend's wedding. Are you guys going to Dallas?"

"Sure!" I answered excitedly.

"Nah, it's too far."

"You're too far. It's only like eight hours away." I made that number up.

We rode silently before reaching Junction City and our south exit.

Staring south, now, I said to Lucas, "I don't think we have a choice."

"I know," he said calmly.

"We're going to Dallas."

To be continued tomorrow ...

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics and mathematics. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LET'S RENT

110
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020
Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK Pantech At&t cell phone. Last seen in Kedzie 004 on November 12. If found, please return to Student Publications, 103 Kedzie.

100
Housing/Real Estate**105**
Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM close to campus. Available January 1. \$375. 785-712-7257.

ONE, TWO, and three-bedroom apartments close to campus and Aggieville, parking and laundry, 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four-bedroom. Brand new construction. Available January 1. Three blocks to campus, three blocks to Aggieville. 785-313-1807.

ONE-BEDROOM, KSU/Aggieville. Available now, 450/ month. Call 816-225-0987.

ONE-BEDROOM, SPACIOUS, pet friendly, on-site laundry, close to campus. Available January 1. Call 402-980-4305.

THREE, FOUR-BEDROOM, no smoking, drinking, pets. 785-539-1554.

TWO- THREE-BEDROOM. Water/ trash paid. 1130 Vattier. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT available for immediate move-in. \$500/ month for first two units rented. Call Park Place Apartments at 785-539-2951.

120
Rent-Houses

1939 CRESCENT. Three-bedroom three bath. West side very nice. Amanda Arnold 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292

110
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEXT TO campus. One and two-bedroom apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, private parking, no pets. Available now. 785-537-7050.

RENT NEGOTIABLE 610 Vattier, four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, near KSU. 785-776-2102, wilksapts.com.

120
Rent-Houses

2213 BROWNING. Three-bedroom two bath. Available now. Anthony school nice yard. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

3310 SHADY Valley four-bedroom house two bath double car garage. Available January 1 or before short or long term lease available. 785-317-7713.

502 FREMONT. Three-bedroom one bath. Corner lot. Available now. 785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.

145
Roommate Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW! Need one male roommate for a three-bedroom two bathroom house. Washer/ dryer provided. \$300/ month plus utilities. 785-230-9517.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED. Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

150
Sublease

\$300- FEMALE Sub-leaser wanted! Newly built four-bedroom/ two bath duplex within walking distance to campus. Comes with private parking, washer and dryer. For more information call 785-543-4645.

\$325/ MONTH close to Aggieville and campus. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Female. Get one-half December free! 785-826-6801.

901 SUNSET. One-bedroom in three-bedroom duplex. One block from campus. \$312/ month plus one-third utilities. 785-556-2580.

DECEMBER SUB-LEASER needed. Nice four-bedroom duplex, three blocks from campus. One-fourth rent/ utilities. Washer/ dryer in apartment, off-street parking. 785-392-7141.

FEMALE NEED roommate for spring semester. Kimball Ave. living with two volleyball players and one current student. \$350 total. Let me know soon please. sorivoley7@hotmail.com.

FEMALE SUBLEASER for spring semester. One-bedroom in two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. \$310/ month. Trash/ water paid. movotny@ksu.edu.

FEMALE SUBLEASER wanted for spring semester: \$375/ month plus half of utilities. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment available for next semester. Washer and dryer included. Call Emily at 913-205-6448 for more information.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. Four-bedroom two bath close to campus and stadium \$1260 plus utilities 620-260-7987

200
Service Directory**205**
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110
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TWO, THREE, or four-bedroom close to campus, dishwasher, central-air, laundry facilities or hook-up, no pets. 785-539-0866.

ADVERTISE
785-532-6555**300**
Employment/Careers**310**
Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

\$200 PLUS daily possible. Process rebates online. Perfect student work! \$15 per form. KansasDataJobs.Info

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential! No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

BUYBACK IS coming and VARNEY'S BOOK STORE is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback and sales. Possible employment dates are December 2- 19 or December 2- January 30. Daytime, evening, and weekend hours are available. \$6.55 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting, and cleaning/ pricing books. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person upstairs in the Textbook Dept at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave. Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Monday, Nov 17, 2008.

CLARION HOTEL: Now hiring \$7- \$10.50 per hour. Maintenance, housekeeping, desk clerks, dishwashers, A-M. cooks, banquet servers. Apply in person at 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan or email jfrtchen@hulsi nghotels.com.

Graphic Design Internship

Spring '09
Kansas State Collegian

Advertising Design
If you are a graphic design major and would like an on-campus Spring '09 internship for credit, consider advertising design. Your art department adviser's permission is required. Stop by 113 or 103 Kedzie for an application.

Application deadline by 4 pm Friday, Nov. 21.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. AT KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY IS SEEKING A FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER AND ACCOUNTANT.

Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual \$1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and event planning.

The position is a 12-month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education.

Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's required. To apply send cover letter, resume, and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 or email: ambassadors@spub.ksu.edu by **November 14, 2008**. Review of applications will continue until position filled. Background checks conducted. Student Publications Inc. is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

A complete job description is available on request and is published online at www.royalpurple.ksu.edu, click on full-time job opportunity.

Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 480-page Royal Purple yearbook and DVD supplement and the campus phonebook.

310
Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently accepting applications for a full-time lawn chemical applicator. Applicants would be working out of our Manhattan office. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Prior certification would be preferred but willing to train right individual. Competitive wages offered. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howeland-scape.com.

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Earn class credit working with the ad design/production staff on the Kansas State Collegian during Spring 2009.

Limited enrollment. Instructor permission required. No prerequisites necessary. Stop by Kedzie from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. to pick up an application.

Application deadline 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.

310
Help Wanted

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS INC. at Kansas State University is seeking a full-time bookkeeper and accountant. Job responsibilities include financial record keeping, working with the director to develop the annual \$1.3 million budget, inventory of equipment and event planning. The position is a 12 month assignment and includes salary and benefits commensurate with experience and education. Minimum one-year experience in professional accounting work. Bachelor's preferred. To apply send cover letter, resume, and recommendations to Linda S. Puntney, director of Student Publications Inc., 103 Kedzie, Manhattan, KS 66506 or email: ambassadors@spub.ksu.edu by Nov. 14, 2008. Review of applications will continue until position filled. Background checks conducted. Student Publications Inc is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees. A complete job description is available on request and is published online at www.royalpurple.ksu.edu, click on full-time job opportunity. Student Publications Inc. is a local agency of Kansas State University responsible for publishing the 11,500 circulation daily Collegian, the 480-page Royal Purple yearbook and DVD supplement and the campus phonebook.

SURVEY TAKERS Needed: Make \$5- \$25 per survey. GetPaidToThink.com.

WANTED: UNDERGRADUATE Programmer, \$11/ hour starting salary. Wanted to work with data from international research project. Prior research/ computer activities are helpful, but not required. Minimum of 20 hours per week during the hours of 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., Monday- Friday. Maximum 30 hours/ week during semester. Summer employment possible. Applications accepted through December 1. Available in Nichols 234 or Throckmorton 2004. Contact: Mary Knapp, 785-532-7019.

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WANTED: UNDERGRADUATE Programmer, \$11/ hour starting salary. Wanted to work with data from international research project. Prior research/ computer activities are helpful, but not required. Minimum of 20 hours per week during the hours of 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., Monday- Friday. Maximum 30 hours/ week during semester. Summer employment possible. Applications accepted through December 1. Available in Nichols 234 or Throckmorton 2004. Contact: Mary Knapp, 785-532-7019.

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To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Hard	4		8					3
				4			1	
1	7	9		2			5	
5				9			7	
	9					2		
7		6					1	
6		1		5			9	4
	5			9				
9				4				8

SUDOKU Solutions	Hard	8	2	4	7	3	5	6	1	9
		7	9	3	8	6	1	4	5	2
		6	5	1	9	4	2	7	3	8
		2	7	5	3	9	6	8	4	1
		1	3	9	4	2	8	5	6	7
		4	8	6	5	1	7	2	9	3
		5	4	2	1	8	3	9	7	6
		9	1	8	6	7	4	3	2	5
		3	6	7	2	5	9	1	8	4

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Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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1 DAY
20 words or less \$13.75
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2 DAYS
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3 DAYS
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each word over 20 30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less \$20.35
each word over 20 35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less \$22.50
each word over 20 40¢ per word

(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Free Found Ads

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Headlines

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories**000**
Bulletin Board**100**
Housing/Real Estate**200**
Service Directory**300**
Employment/Careers**400**
Open Market**500**
Transportation**600**
Travel/Trips

VET | Clinic offers alternative

During a regular checkup, Lewis looks into the eyes of Jerry, a seven-year-old chihuahua, while Kayla Hurley, veterinary assistant, holds him. Jerry was at the clinic for a routine dental.



Joslyn Brown
COLLEGIAN

Continued from page 8

Medicine; the clinic offers a reliable alternative in cases of a late-night emergency. “We’re pretty fortunate, I think, in this area,” Lewis said. “We have pretty good 24-hour care available.” For college students who rent their living space, owning pets can be a problem. Garten said she recommends students get companion pets only if they are prepared to take on the medical expenses and have the time to devote to proper care. “If you can’t give something the attention it needs,

you should wait until a better time in your life,” she said. Cage pets, like gerbils, hamsters or guinea pigs, are alternative options, and most rabbits can even be litter-trained. These types of animals also do not need to be vaccinated like dogs or cats. However, they do sometimes have parasites or other health issues. “I recommend any new pet, whether it’s a baby or an older pet, have a health check,” Lewis said. He also said it can be difficult for an owner to know if a pet has lice, mites or other ailments. For those

with birds or reptiles, health issues can still be taken to a vet. Lewis said, however, that these animals sometimes require specialized care and dietary needs that not everyone is equipped to deal with. Above all, because pet owners can speak and their animals cannot, Lewis said it is important to contact a veterinarian with any questions or concerns, even small ones. “Communication and knowledge is invaluable,” he said. “Little bits of information save a lot of lives and heartache.”

Company reviews Lafene staff, services

By Bethaney Wallace
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The American College Health Association reviewed the Lafene Health Center last week. Lafene Director Lannie Zweimiller and Student Body President Lydia Peele brought the members of ACHA in to conduct a review of Lafene, which consisted of reviewing the health care system through a series of interviews and student meetings. Robert Ward, director of professional development for the ACHA, said the peer

review is a simple process. The consultants and institution make a schedule for the one and a half days of the review. “It was a collaborative effort and I think that’s very commendable,” Ward said. Two consultants conducted meetings from noon to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday of last week. The consultants were given a tour of Lafene, budget information, and Lafene’s policies. They also spoke with employees. The ACHA will review the information collected and write a report, which

K-State will receive in about six weeks. “[We are] hoping for information on budget and how it compares to other schools,” Peele said. Though the results will not be in for another six weeks, Lafene received some immediate oral feedback after the consultation. “It was mostly positive feedback,” Zweimiller said. “They were impressed with our healthcare and our staff. They just had a few suggestions for P.R. and making students aware of the services provided.”

Indian Students Association
Proudly Presents

Sanskriti

--Experience India

On November 23rd, 2008 @ K-State

Cultural Exhibition

Art, Paint and Sculpture exhibits, Yoga, Indian festivals, Ethnic wear
Rangoli and Mehndi
Union Courtyard,
11:00 am - 01:00 pm

Cultural Show

Scintillating cultural dances, Plays, Captivating videos, Musicals and much more
Forum Hall,
02:00 pm - 04:00 pm

Indian Dinner

If you haven't tasted Indian cuisine then you have not yet tasted the best food in the world.
Fiedler Atrium,
06:00pm - 08:00 pm,
Tickets available @ Union Food Court from Nov 17

Contact: isa@ksu.edu
Visit: <http://wildeatisa.org/sanskriti2008>

TOP-SECRET FILE



Who is Dereck Hooker?

- 2005 K-State Graduate in Finance
- Account Executive for Kansas City Star

“Working as an account sales rep and ad sales manager at the Collegian is one of the most rewarding jobs I’ve ever had. It prepared me for my current job and opened doors for management positions in the future...”

How did he get there?

He worked as a sales rep for the **K-State Collegian!**
Apply today in Kedzie 103 for Spring 2009.
Applications due 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21.
adsales@spub.ksu.edu